

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Bulletin News

NO DEAL WITH FORD
BOSTON — Emphatic denial that there have been any negotiations between Henry Ford and the State for transfer of the Wayside Inn to the Commonwealth is made by Samuel A. York, State commissioner of conservation. "I know nothing whatever of any such transaction," York said. "I have written no letter to Mr. Ford, nor have I had any telephone conversations with him regarding the Wayside Inn."

FEDERAL STUDENT AID
WASHINGTON — The federal relief administration is going to aid 100,000 young men and women in college during the next four and one-half months. Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of federal relief and the civil works, says that from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 was being set aside to help needy students in colleges throughout the country by means of part-time jobs, paying \$10 to \$20 a month. Not more than 10 per cent of the students of any college or university may be assisted in this way. He said colleges eligible must be non-profit making.

Cong. Rogers Urges Pay Of Pensions

Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers recently urged General Hines, Administrator of the Veterans Administration, to expedite the reconsideration of the Spanish War and Philippine Insurrection pension claims which are restored to the pension rolls as a result of the recent Executive Order.

Today the Congressman received a reply from General Hines in which he advised that such veterans must file a specific claim for the new benefits.

Mrs. Rogers states that she will be glad to assist such veterans in the preparation of their claims. It is most important that these claims be filed at once, as payment begins from the date of the filing of the application.

Ruth Marsters To Participate In Longy School Affair

Ruth Marsters, 20 Langley rd., will take part in an open house concert at the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, next Tuesday, February 6; at 8.15. She will play the piano part of Brahms' Piano Quintet, which will be presented by the school's music class. The class is directed by Yves Chardon, cellist and organizer of the Chardon String Quartet.

NOLAN FUNERAL MONDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Nolan, who died Thursday, will be held from the late home next Monday morning. There will be a high mass of requiem in St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Nolan was the wife of Robert J. Nolan.

LAURETTA SCHIESEL

Mrs. Lauretta Schiesel died at her home, 17 Alfred rd., yesterday at the age of fifty. She was the wife of Ignatius Schiesel. Funeral services will be held in Buffalo, N. Y.

WEATHER

Today fair with moderate to fresh north and northwest winds. Tomorrow fair and warmer.

STORM BRINGS ACCIDENTS

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS WILL CARRY OUT F. D.'S ASSIGNMENT

"Poetic Justice"



Appointed Sheriff of Allen County, O., to succeed his father, Jesse Sarber, who was killed by Dillinger gangsters during jail raid that freed Dillinger, Don Sarber, 28, will have charge of at least three of the gang who were captured in roundup at Tucson, Ariz.

Acquitted On Charge Of Egg Theft

Four people, three of them from Arlington, appeared in East Cambridge Court Thursday to answer charges brought by the Arlington and Cambridge police departments. Charles H. Gelbert of 80 Garfield st., Cambridge, was sentenced to two months for stealing \$8 worth of eggs from a lunchroom at 1390 Massachusetts ave. The three Arlington people were discharged. One couple was arrested in Arlington by Officers Curran, Roche and Peabody. The other pair was apprehended in Cambridge by Officer Roche and two Cambridge policemen.

Chelsea Tops Arlington High

Before a crowd that broke all attendance records, Arlington High hoisters lost to a strong Chelsea High quintet by the score of 32 to 22 on the new basketball court here last evening.

Captain "Brud" Clarke and Lowder were the stars of this moral victory against a team which is considered one of the best in the State. Sensational shooting gave Chelsea an early lead but the local team rallied in the final period and threatened continually.

The Arlington seconds defeated the Chelsea second team, 18 to 17 in a fast and exciting game. The visitors had previously lost only to Brockton High.

Will Participate In Nation-Wide Mobilization On February 10—President Roosevelt To Broadcast Instructions To Scouts Throughout Nation —Relief Work Will Be Assigned To Organization—Two Weeks To Carry Out Task

To participate in the nationwide mobilization of Boy Scouts who will convene in Boy Scout Week on Saturday, Feb. 10, to receive by radio an assignment to national service from President Roosevelt in Washington, the Boy Scouts of Arlington will be called together with their leaders at the High School Auditorium. What service the President will request of the Boy Scouts still remains a mystery and will be a secret until his voice is heard on the air.

The Presidential broadcast will go on the air at exactly noon from the White House in Washington which is in the Eastern Standard Time zone. Eagle Scouts will be with the President at the White House together with Walter W. Head, the President of the Boy Scouts of America and Dr. James E. West, the Chief Scout Executive, who will participate in the program.

Record Mobilization

The plans for the local mobilization in Arlington are in charge of District Scout Commissioners Richard W. Howe, Hallan Ring, and Alfred C. Woodward.

The participation of Arlington Scouts is part of the greatest gathering of boyhood brought together at one time and for one cause that has even been known in this country. Last year more than 1,300,000 men and boys were members of the Boy Scouts of America making it the greatest youth organization in the world. There will be few exceptions to the group that will assemble in their own Troop rooms

and in larger centers of convention to hear President Roosevelt's message.

President Roosevelt's Boy Scout Call to Service will be broadcast to the nation over stations WEEI, WNAC, and WAAB.

Project Kept Secret

The President has let his advisors know that the great national project which he will ask the boys to perform will be in the nature of a service of relief, but the exact nature of what it is to be is solely within his keeping. He has asked Federal Relief Director Harry L. Hopkins to suggest several lines of activity among the many things which yet need to be done. From the Director's suggestions one task for the Scouts will be selected and they will have the period of the following two weeks in which to carry out the task.

Scouts Started In 1910

Boy Scout Week, February 8-14, in which President Roosevelt will broadcast, celebrates the 24th Anniversary of the founding of this great Movement in America. On February 8th, 1910 the Boy Scouts of America was formally launched through incorporation in Washington, D. C. Later it was chartered by Congress, being one of only four organizations so honored. So it is particularly timely and fitting that this great national call should come from Washington, which has been so intimately identified with the history of the Movement and from its Honorary President, the President of the United States.

LOCAL SCOUTS TO GET ROOSEVELT AWARDS

The President Franklin D. Roosevelt awards to Troops of Sachem Council, Boy Scouts of America, for achievement during the past year will be given to the successful Troops at a Council muster to be held Thursday evening, February 8, 7.30 p. m. in the Belmont High School Auditorium.

More than one-half of the Troops of the Council have merited this award, which is a streamer to be affixed to the Troop flag. Sachem Council will also receive the award.

The streamers will be presented by Charles E. Cotting, Chairman of the New England Regional Scout Committee, who will make these awards as personal representative of the President.

This event will mark the first muster of all the Troops since Sachem Council was enlarged by the addition of several towns and a city in 1932. It is expected that fully one thousand Scouts and leaders will be present. The muster will be in charge of Scout Commissioner John J. Vantura.

The highlights of the program will be the counting of new Scouts during 1933; the recognition of four year Scouts and of the Scouts who have stepped into leadership upon reaching their 18th birthday; and the award of the Roosevelt streamers.

Carl Erickson Laid At Rest

The funeral of Carl O. Erickson, of 67 Freeman st., Arlington was held yesterday. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Erickson died at the Symmes hospital last Wednesday.

He was born in Manchester-by-the-Sea of Nils G., and Ida (Anderson) Erickson. He was 28 years of age and lived here over a year. Mr. Erickson was single.

Troop Progress Course Completed

The Girl Scout troop progress course at Lexington with Miss Ida May Born of the National Field Staff ended on Tuesday morning after a four week session. Several local leaders have completed this course, among them Mrs. Towne, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. North, Mrs. Gleason, Miss Mead, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. MacKusick and Mrs. Bond.

Skidding Is Cause; Auto Crashes Fence

Snow Blinds Motorists— Arlington A. A. Manager In Accident — Epidemic Of Auto Crashes Here

Following closely upon the heels of a bitter cold snap, the heavy snowfall of Thursday afternoon and evening brought with it several automobile accidents in Arlington.

One accident took place yesterday noon when an automobile operated by Ruth Gihlin, of 34 Addison st., Arlington collided at the corner of Rawson rd and Warren st with a truck operated by James A. Cortes, of 4 Percy pl., Cambridge. The operator of the automobile was injured slightly.

Crashes Through Fence

In another accident taking place early yesterday morning, a truck operated by Orestas M. Pratt, of Plymouth, New Hampshire crashed through the guard rail on Summer st and

Continued on last page

Father And Son Night On Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening the Adelphian Men's Class of Trinity Baptist church will hold its annual Father and Son's Night.

The final preparations were made at the Executive Committee meeting held last Friday at the home of the secretary, Ralph Damon, on Amsden st. In the absence of the president, Charles Farrow, James Rourke presided.

Rev. Laurence L. Barber, pastor of the Orthodox Congregational church, has been procured as guest speaker. He will show moving pictures of one of his trips. The ticket committee formed for this event is: Arthur Mitchell, Paul Hollings, Roy Hill, George Goodwin, Harry Earle, Charles Ortel, Harold Harlow, Charles Farrow, Bob Boyd, John Hilson, Jim Rourke, Bill Payne, Clarence Peterson, William Springer, William Corcoran, Harry Hopkins, S. P. Basmajian and Arthur Robinson.

Clarence Peterson, the talented musician of the class, will broaden his field of accomplishments by acting as head chef for the evening.

Arlington Girl Files Intentions

Marriage intentions were filed at the office of Town Clerk E. Caroline Pierce yesterday by David Goldberg, of 84 Clark st., Medford and Minnie Arbetter, of 122 Sylvia st., Arlington Heights. Both are very well known among the younger set.

Ministers Plan Lenten Services

The Arlington Ministers' Association met at the home of Dr. William Shaw of 14 Linwood st. Lunch was served, and the regular monthly meeting of the organization was held. Plans were completed for the Union Lenten Service to be held the first Sunday in Lent in the Town Hall, all the Arlington Protestant churches cooperating.

— Kiddie — Klub Kolumn

Over 4000 Members
"Spread Sunshine and Safety"

Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

IN THE GLOAMING (Up To Date)

After meal time
Seated reading
News events from far and near
In our local
Daily paper:
Many items give us cheer.

But the favorite
Of the children
Is the Daddy Sunshine Club;
With the letters
And the answers—
Helpful thoughts and words of love.

And the adults
Must enjoy it;
They of course were children too.
So they know that
Daddy's efforts
Lead to pathways safe and true.

May the Kollum
Ever prosper
To advantage everyone,
Who may read our
Local paper
When the evening meal is done.
—Sunshine Jerry.

A LETTER FROM ANNA

Dear Daddy Sunshine:
Sorry I have not written. I have been in a play. So could not write. I am going to send some riddles.

1. What goes up the stairs and doesn't make a sound?
2. What has hands and goes around?
3. How did we get news?

I would like to write some more but I haven't time. Hoping Mrs. Sunshine is well. Will write again soon.

Anna Doherty,

Sorry Anna you did not give the answers for the riddles. Was glad to hear from you again. No doubt you will find time to write again soon. Hope your play was a success.

AN ARLINGTON MISS

Dear Daddy Sunshine:
I try to obey the rules of your Sunshine club and read the club column every day. I try to make Sunshine all around and bring Sunshine into my own home.

With Sunshine and Happiness,
Ruth Brown,

You will always be happy Ruth if you keep up the practice of spreading Sunshine and doing good deeds. Thanks for writing. Keep in touch with Daddy Sunshine and the club members

AN OLD FRIEND

Dear Daddy Sunshine:
I have not written for many months. I hope you are well. I do my best to keep the rules and try to do something good every day. I am doing well at school, getting mostly A's. I do a lot of studying and home work. Someday I am going to write a real long letter to you. Thought I would let you know I have not forgotten the club nor the members. I will attend the Washington Birthday party at the Medford Women's club, on Feb. 22nd. I will bring along two chums, too.
Your old friend,
Frances Hennessey.

Thanks Frances. Daddy Sunshine appreciated the fact that you have lots of studying to do and is happy you found time to write him this brief note. He is glad you are going to attend the party on Feb. 22nd. He expects to see many of his old friends there. Will expect the long letter you wrote about, soon.

'Cello Charmer



Talent and beauty combine in the person of Mlle. Lucienne Radisse, noted French 'cellist, who is shown arriving at New York on the liner Ile de France. She is scheduled to make a concert tour of American music centers.

Savings Accounts Near Old Record

Mutual savings bank depositors increased last year by 144,583 in the 18 States where such banks operate, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks announces. This brought the grand total to 13,413,049 on Jan. 1, within 20,000 of the record number for all time.

"The trend of saving in the last six months was distinctly better than in the first half of the year," the association reported. "Improved conditions of employment were everywhere reflected by the decreased demand for cash reserves by the public."

In the first six months of 1933 all mutual savings banks in the country had a decline in deposits of \$337,628,392, but in the final six months the decline amounted to only \$47,708,187, leaving deposits of \$9,594,610,845.

30 PWA Allotments For \$1,897,160 Killed

WASHINGTON—The public works board yesterday rescinded 30 allotments totaling \$1,897,160 for construction of non-federal projects.

The reason for the rescission in each case was not given, but it was said some were at the request of applicants who now desire to abandon the projects, while others were because applicants had notified the administration they had not complied with provisions of the contracts with the administration requiring that workmen be employed not more than 30 hours per week and be paid minimum wage rates.

Projects rescinded included: Rhode Island: Providence, water works, \$171,000.

Grayce Thorson's Highlights

ALONG CAME ONE OF THOSE dull, dreary, blah, blue, rainy days when I didn't know what to do, and didn't want to do anything! I picked up the telephone book and became interested. Did you ever read a telephone book? Of all the names, names listed in Manhattan, there is not one—Thorson—in the New York telephone directory.

With telephone book in hand, my mind wandered to Medford and I looked up names that are well known there. I discovered that there are fourteen people listed here by the name of—John Ward, while the name—Thomas O'Brien—appears seventeen times. Now there are at least three men I know of in Medford called Harry Walker—Harry Walker of the Medford High School teaching staff, Harry Walker of the Police Department, and Harry Walker, Deputy Sheriff of Middlesex County—and New York has only five in its telephone directory. There is one person called—Medford, six named—Tufts, and seven by the name of—Boston. There is no—Osthues, and just one—John Irwin.

Eighteen people are listed by the name of—Head—or should I start at the bottom with the four called—Foot? Thirteen answer to the name of—Finger, thirty-seven are called—Hand, one is known as—Arm, and one as—Cheek.

A name that struck me as odd was Zink. The very first listing in the phone book is—A A A, and the very last name is—Zzyx. While looking at the "A" listings, I noticed this one—A A A A A A Ace Box Company. I can't imagine what all the A's mean!

In case you're interested, there are only 578 Jones families listed—but the Smith group makes up for the lack; the Smith families number 1586.

WHEN I WAS IN THE MIDST of all these telephone discoveries, my own phone rang and when I heard a friend's voice in answer to my "Hello," I was so glad. Of course, I was pleased to talk to my friend—and a lot of time elapsed during the course of our conversation. And when we finally bade each other a fond "So long," I discovered that while telephoning, I had drawn some strange, definite, and interesting designs on the scratch pad. I didn't know I could draw that well! It just goes to show—one never knows what talent lies dormant within him. Who'd ever

think that a mere talk over the telephone would bring forth this pencil sketching craftsmanship on my part! I really should send this unique design to Miss Kintz, and maybe she'd change that awful mark on my High School report card!

Some people, I understand, get very mathematical during phone conversations and I write down a series of figures. I'm glad that at least I draw designs while phoning; I'd hate not to draw pictures, designs, or whirligigs, or not to figure here and there on the scratch pad handy, for if I didn't, psychologists could say I wasn't normal!

So, take heart, dear telephone scribbler, when you look at the crazy markings you've made on the calendar, the telephone pad, a stray envelope, or a scratch pad, at least, you're NORMAL.

WELL, WHAT'LL I DO NOW! I suppose I could go out and eat—one can always do that in New York. I never saw any place like it; you can walk down any street and almost any doorway will lead you to a place where you can eat to your heart's content. Food—so much food—and not one particle of it is grown here on Manhattan Island. It must all be transported, and there must be plenty of it to feed the many humans who populate the Island.

INSTEAD OF GOING OUT, I could start on that box of salted peanuts I bought last night. But if I start on the peanuts, I'll keep going. Then I won't feel like eating any dinner. Well, I guess I'll try just a couple of peanuts! But that's the way I always start and before I know it, they're almost all gone.

Let's see what's on the radio. Wait a while now, it takes it a jiffy or two to warm up. Here it comes—and guess what? "Not for all the beans in Boston—" well, as I don't care for any beans just now, I pray as well give in and dig into the peanuts—I wanted to anyway!

I KNOW A MAN, a native of the middle west, who does like beans and who looked forward to Boston Baked Beans on his first trip east. He has visited Boston several times since, and has not yet had beans. Any friends who invite him to dinner never think of serving beans, so this Hoosier is still waiting for a taste of the famous Boston Baked Beans!

Lindy Suspect and Victims



Trapped by Federal agents and captured in a Chicago barber shop, Verne Sankey, notorious Mid-West outlaw, is the latest public enemy to come under probe in the ceaseless hunt for the perpetrators of the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder. Sankey admitted participation in abductions of Charles Boettcher (left), Denver capitalist, and Haskell Bohn (right), of St. Paul, Minn.

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CURRENT NEWS OF LIVELY INTEREST

SUBSIDIES OF MARRIAGES DOUBLE GERMAN WEDDINGS

The capital of the Reich is well on the way to become the nation's leader in "the attack on the marriage license bureaus, apparently anxious to forget its former reputation of being the German city where divorce courts enjoyed most popularity."

By granting dowries to deserving prospective couples the Reich Government has removed many obstacles. Up to Nov. 15, 10,521 applications for marriage subsidies have been submitted to Berlin authorities, and more than half have been approved already. The average amount granted is about \$145 at normal rate of exchange. The subsidy, which must be used for purchases of furniture and similar purposes, is repayable on very easy terms.

Figures published by the official organ of the Reich Bureau of Statistics, give an indication of the boom on the marriage mart. The number of marriages performed during the first six months of the year was 252,592 (1932: 235,093). During the second quarter of this year marriages increased by almost 17 per cent compared to last year. In large cities the marriage rate is rising

faster than in rural districts. "Wirtschaft und Statistik" points out that in 50 large cities the number of marriages performed in July was 15 per cent higher than last year. The increase in August was 30 per cent and reached 53 per cent in September.

WORLD'S LARGEST SPIDER IS MENACE TO BIRD LIFE

Scientists have just completed a study of a giant spider, 3½ inches long, which is found in several tropical countries, where it is a principal menace to bird life. Boasting the formidable scientific name of "theraphosa leblondii," it spreads its enormous webs in trees and ensnares small birds and fledglings. It has a voracious appetite for the feathered songsters whose principal enemy it is.

A study of spiders shows that spiders of one kind or another exist in every habitable corner of the globe. Many are protectively colored, so that they match their normal background. Many are very poisonous, their most char-

acteristic features being their poison glands and fangs.

The poison is used to paralyze their insect prey. Very few species can penetrate anything so tough as human skin, but the bite of a few of the larger varieties can be fatal to man.

One of the unique kinds of spider is the European water spider, which lives in a silken diving bell. Two varieties of spiders might well be named "Cowboy," for they make silken lassos, with a gluey drop at their ends, which they swing to capture their prey.

TEXAS IS "SPINACH STATE," LEADING THE WHOLE WORLD

Texas might well be called the "Spinach State," for it leads the whole world in the production of this particular vegetable. Half of all the spinach eaten in America comes from Texas. The other producers, in order of importance, are Virginia, New Jersey, California, Maryland and Missouri.

Last year's spinach crop totalled about 14,000,000 bushels. The eating of spinach on this huge scale is a comparatively recent development in America,—there was very little popularity for it before 1900.

Spinach is, however, celebrating its 500th birthday in Europe this month. It was introduced into Eu-

rope from Persia just 500 years ago. The plant is unknown in a wild state anywhere in the world, and the Persians believe that it came straight from heaven as a special gift of the gods.

RUBBER DOLLAR IDEA IS 100 YEARS OLD

Prof. Irving Fisher's idea of a "rubber dollar," under which the gold content of the dollar would be made to vary according to an indexed average of commodity prices, is more than 100 years old. In its modern form, the idea of a "compensated dollar" is almost exactly the same as the plan definitely advocated in 1875 by W. Stanley Jevons. But Jevons admitted his indebtedness to earlier economists, such as Lowe, Scrope and Porter.

The present plan, which bears the names of Prof. Fisher of Yale and Prof. Warren of the Washington Brain Trust, was first suggested by Prof. Simon Newcomb in 1879, although John Rooke in 1824 had outlined something similar. It was expounded by Irving Fisher in 1911 and 1920.

Under the Fisher plan, "all gold coins would be replaced by gold certificates entitling the holder not to a fixed amount of gold, but to an amount which would be officially declared from time to

time as having a fixed value reckoned in average prices."

If, for instance, the commodity price index should rise to 102, or 2 percent above the par agreed upon, the gold content of the dollar would be increased by 2 percent. If the index should decline to 97, the gold content of the dollar would be reduced by 3 percent.

Meanwhile Prof. Lehfeldt of South Africa has proposed that the governments of the leading gold producing nations should stabilize the value of gold money by controlling production. When the price level rises, he proposes to tax gold production until its buying power is increased and the price level brought back to normal. In the case of falling prices, gold production would be stimulated by bounties.

HEN LAYS FREAK EGGS

PORTLAND, Ore.—A Rhode Island red hen owned by George Rider recently laid an egg weighing half a pound, and measuring nine and a half inches around the length circumference and seven and three-quarters inches around the width circumference. Previously she had laid an egg weighing six ounces, which contained two yolks and another normal egg inclosed in the shell.

Invader from Italy



Fresh from the sunny land of Italy comes Vittorio Tamagnini, featherweight champion of that country, to do battle with the best the United States has to offer. He is shown arriving at New York, where he will go into training for his American title campaign.

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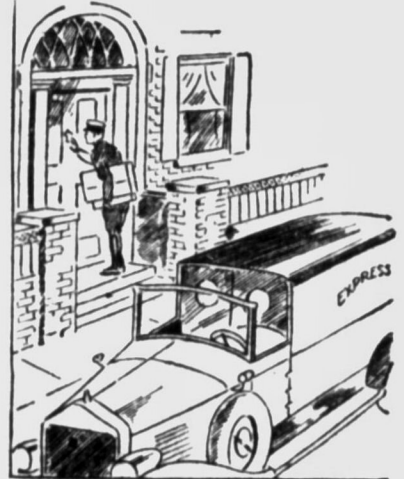
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RHEUMATISM? LIVER TROUBLE? CONSTIPATION?

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From morn' till night — all day long — highways and city streets are buzzing with fast express trucks — rushing new merchandise or reorders from the manufacturer and wholesaler to the stores where you shop. Express trucks are a vital part of modern merchandising methods because the store owner depends on them as carriers to bring in his timely goods — new styles, foodstuffs, reorders, supplies — all that he may have what you want when you step into his store. And as your buy-

High Spots in Business

The hardware business enjoyed the best volume since 1930. Some stores reported selling 40% in excess of 1932 period.

N. Y. Times reports retail trade active in all key centers of the country—many reporting the heaviest trading in years.

ing increases (according to records, retail sales are greater and greater) the expressmen are kept busy, more expressmen are given employment, more trucks are bought, the maintenance men are kept busy, gas, tires, supplies—and so on—all from the purchases which you made. And don't forget the express speed with which the delivery truck delivers that purchase to your door. More trucks of another kind—more men at work.

Your buying is doing its part!

CONSUMERS' COUNCIL OF NEW ENGLAND

80 FEDERAL STREET — Headquarters — BOSTON, MASS.

Representative Women's Organizations and Women Civic Leaders Organized to Present FACTS of Business, Industry and Products to Fellow Consumers to show "How Their Buying is Doing its Part toward Recovery"

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor

News Editor

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD

L. ALBERT BRODEUR

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The Business office of the Arlington Daily News is open from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily (except on Sundays and holidays) for receiving news and advertising. Telephone Arlington 1805.

WHY HENRY FORD IS RIGHT!

Organized labor is supporting Henry Ford in his stand on the NRA.

This statement—broad as it is—is borne out by actual facts, despite the move just made by William L. Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, in presenting formal charges that Henry Ford is a violator of the Automobile Code, which is seen only as a subterfuge on Green's part to "cover up" the Recovery Administration's previous demand that the American Federation of Labor "put up or shut up" regarding their charges circulated against the Ford Motor Company during the recent labor difficulties at their Chester, Pa., and Edgewater, N. J., plants.

Green charges now that collective bargaining was refused at the above plants, while the actual situation was that no collective bargaining was attempted by the strikers—who walked out without any warning whatsoever.

But with the strike difficulties settled, the third link in the chain of approval of Henry Ford and his current policy has been made by Business, Government, and now Labor.

Business in general, among which are found more than 5,000 individual industries and concerns, both large and small, who supply the Ford Motor Company with accessories, parts, materials and supplies, must concede that Henry Ford is right from a standpoint of straight business. Henry Ford could not have signed the Automobile Code without endangering the fundamental principles upon which his entire business is based—that of individualism and freedom from the restraint of needless alliances.

Governmental agencies, having to do with the working out of the Recovery Program, mistaken in their opinion, at first joined the ranks of maligning accusers who are attempting to injure Henry Ford with their malice. But the government has retracted their position and upheld the fact that Henry Ford was even exceeding the NRA provisions for fair wages, hours and working conditions.

LABOR HAS NOW VOICED ITS APPROVAL OF HENRY FORD. As The Labor Digest has previously pointed out and we repeat again—labor at large has NEVER had any fight with Henry Ford. To the contrary, labor has oftentimes looked to Henry Ford as its salvation, for Henry Ford's industrial progressiveness has had a constant constructive influence toward the raising of wages and bettering of working conditions in industries all over the nation. Without a leader of the type of Henry Ford, labor would be sadly deficient in the many benefits they are enjoying today either directly as a Ford employe or indirectly because of the Ford organization influence on other industries.

The Chester and Edgewater plants are the ONLY ONES among the many Ford Motor Company plants dotting the entire nation where any labor difficulties have been encountered. These difficulties were not the fault of Henry Ford and could have easily been avoided if the agitators had resorted to arbitration instead of "without warning" strikes. At all other Ford Motor Company plants, employing in excess of 200,000 employes, harmony and the peaceful energy of earning an honest day's pay in return for an honest day's work has prevailed all along.

Business, government and labor indorsement proves without a doubt that HENRY FORD IS RIGHT—and they have definitely demonstrated WHY.

The Labor Digest, Indianapolis, Ind.,—January Edition

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FINE EXHIBITION OF WATER COLORS, PRINTS AT ROBBINS LIBRARY

One of the finest exhibitions of works of an independent artist ever seen here was opened at the Robbins public library where a collection of water colors and prints by Margaret Jordan Patterson was hung yesterday afternoon. The exhibition will continue for a month and will be open to the public free of charge.

Here is an opportunity to see some of the pieces by an artist who is represented in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Library of Congress in Washington; the Springfield, Massachusetts library; Smith College and in museums of Genoa, Italy and London, England.

This artist is a pupil of Charles H. Woodbury, Arthur Dow and other continental artists. Her works have been exhibited all over the country and in Rome, Paris and Florence, among other places. The beauty and exquisite finish of her water colors and prints have won Miss Patterson honorable mention at the Panama Pacific exposition.

Miss Patterson is a member of the Boston Water Color Society.

the Philadelphia Water Color Club, the National Society of Woman Painters and Sculptors, the Print Makers' Society of California and the Guild of Boston Artists. Her association with so many artists is reflected in her water colors which are superb. Most striking among the water colors on exhibition at the library are "The Swans" and "Main Street." Both subjects have been done by scores of artists but Miss Patterson seems to have outdone others and has brought real life into these. The colors in "Main Street" are particularly pleasing to the eye. Flowers seem to have arrested the attention of Miss Patterson and she has several water colors of a wide variety of flowers. "Flanders Poppies" surpass all others in richness.

The prints by Miss Patterson are equally interesting. "Chestnut Trees" and "Spanish Village" are certain to attract much attention. For those who are interested in water colors, particularly, this exhibition at the public library should prove worthwhile.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

by
Edson R. White

It seems as though when prices are driven upward, wages are forced up with them, but never yet have wages caught up with prices and it does not appear that they ever will. It appears to us like a dog chasing his own tail—he never catches up with it!

The housewife is the one who makes a happy home. She is the essential part of the smooth running of the home; a true partner in every sense of the word. Without her not much work would be done. Her day is long and taken up with work. She does not get the leisure time she should have, but the friend of her leisure hours is the newspaper she reads. It not only furnishes her with the news of the world and the home town, but its advertisements are her market place. She finds in her newspaper what, where and when to buy the things she needs.

A lot of people seem to swallow hook, line and sinker the propaganda sent out by a lot of politicians trying to explain the high taxes now imposed on the American people.

Some cities would be better off if they should chase out the dead ones and bring in more live ones.

There has yet to be a scheme promulgated for any industry which has not its "anti" and "pro" supporters. There are always two sides to every question, and respect should be accorded by each side to the other's views.

The safest and best rule to follow when speaking of your home town is that if you can't say anything good about it, don't say anything at all.

Reading the advertisements in your local newspaper carefully will prove to you that merchandise cannot only be bought as cheaply in the home city, but you actually receive more for your money than you can by sending to mail order houses or to distant cities.

This is proven every day. Money spent at home builds your city; money sent away builds some other city. Build The Home City!

Local merchants seek your business; they need your business; they should have your business.

Local merchants are your neighbors, your friends, and a big living part of your city.

As their business grows, so will your city grow. Keep Your City Growing!

As a citizen, as a booster, as a builder, you should patronize the home merchants.

People Who Have Pride In The Home City Should Buy At Home!

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W B Z

Saturday, February 3

- | | | |
|-------|-------|----------------------|
| P. M. | 5.00 | Platt and Nierman |
| | 5.15 | News |
| | 5.30 | Neil Sisters |
| | 5.45 | Little Orphan Annie |
| | 6.00 | Program Calendar |
| | 6.01 | Hickory Nuts |
| | 6.15 | Irish Minstrels |
| | 6.32 | Old Farmer's Almanac |
| | 6.36 | Sports Review |
| | 6.41 | Famous Sayings |
| | 6.45 | Concert |
| | 7.00 | Sportsmen's Show |
| | 7.30 | F. O. B. Detroit |
| | 8.00 | Art in America |
| | 8.30 | Singing Clubs |
| | 9.00 | Jamboree |
| | 9.30 | Duchin's Orchestra |
| | 10.30 | News |
| | 10.49 | Sports Review |
| | 10.59 | Old Farmer's Almanac |
| | 11.00 | Barn Dance |
| | 11.30 | Biltmore Orchestra |
| | 12.00 | Pierre Orchestra |
| | 12.30 | Scotti's Orchestra |
| | 1.00 | Program Calendar |

W E E I

Saturday, February 3

- | | | |
|-------|-------|-----------------------|
| P. M. | 5.30 | String Quartet |
| | 5.45 | The Lady Next Door |
| | 6.00 | The Evening Tattler |
| | 6.30 | News |
| | 6.39 | Little Tree Farm News |
| | 6.40 | Voice of the East |
| | 7.15 | After Dinner Revue |
| | 7.30 | Circus Days |
| | 7.45 | Current Events |
| | 7.55 | E. B. Rideout |
| | 8.00 | Magazine of the Air |
| | 8.15 | Musical Program |
| | 10.00 | Dancing Party |
| | 11.00 | Weather Forecast |
| | 11.05 | News |
| | 11.15 | Musical Program |
| | 11.30 | One Man's Family |
| | 12.00 | Hollywood on the Air |
| | 12.30 | Carefree Carnival |

W N A C

Saturday, February 3

- | | | |
|-------|-------|------------------------|
| P. M. | 5.00 | Five O'Clock Revue |
| | 5.30 | Jack Armstrong |
| | 5.45 | Spanish Serenade |
| | 6.02 | News |
| | 6.15 | The Merry-Go-Round |
| | 6.45 | Ye Happy Minstrel |
| | 7.00 | Front Page Drama |
| | 7.15 | The Old Apothecary |
| | 7.30 | Funk's Orchestra |
| | 7.45 | Jones' Orchestra |
| | 8.00 | "Hollywood" |
| | 8.45 | "Trade and Mark" |
| | 9.00 | Philadelphia Orchestra |
| | 9.15 | Stoopnagle and Budd |
| | 9.30 | Davis' Dance Band |
| | 10.00 | Richard E. Byrd |
| | 10.30 | With the Cameraman |
| | 10.45 | Sport Page |
| | 10.52 | News |
| | 11.00 | Fisher's Orchestra |
| | 11.30 | Florito's Orchestra |
| | 12.00 | Symphony Orchestra |
| | 12.30 | Lyman's Orchestra |

W A A B

Saturday, February 3

- | | | |
|-------|-------|--------------------|
| P. M. | 5.00 | Pancho's Orchestra |
| | 5.30 | Melody Mart |
| | 5.45 | Bittel's Orchestra |
| | 6.00 | Meet the Artist |
| | 6.15 | Mildred Bailey |
| | 6.30 | Washington Tonight |
| | 6.46 | News |
| | 7.00 | Church of God |
| | 7.30 | Harry Rodgers |
| | 7.45 | Dooley's Orchestra |
| | 8.00 | Dance Orchestra |
| | 8.15 | "Tip" O'Neill |
| | 8.30 | Harry E. Rodgers |
| | 9.00 | Hanson's Orchestra |
| | 9.16 | News |
| | 9.30 | Band |
| | 10.00 | Connor's Orchestra |
| | 10.45 | H. V. Kaltenborn |
| | 11.00 | Royal Canadians |

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SCHOOL LECTURER TELLS HOW KANGAROO GOT NAME

By Ruth Dolloff

An interesting talk was given yesterday at the high school by Captain Stanley Osborne, noted lecturer, on Australia and New Zealand. Stereopticon pictures were shown of these countries.

Captain Osborne began his talk with the discovery by Captain Cook, an explorer, that all of Australia was habitable. Before then it was believed that only a few places were fit to live in.

When Captain Cook landed on an unknown part of the country, he found a native carrying an unfamiliar animal. He asked in English what it was. The answer was, "Kangaroo," which meant in the native's language, "I do not understand." This was how the Kangaroo received its name.

The first white people to live in Australia were prisoners sent from England. After she lost her colonies she began to build up Australia. Although the continent is the same size as the United States,

it has a population of about six million people. Cities have been built up and now the most important of these have railroads, electric lights and other modern utilities.

A peculiarity of Australia is the bottle tree. Its trunk is a reservoir of water, and anyone who is in need of water can get it from the bottom of the tree.

Sheep raising is the most important occupation of the country. Sixteen men own farms, each the size of Massachusetts. Many animals attack and kill a great number of the sheep in a year.

The teddy bear of Australia looks much like the toy teddy bear a child plays with, and is just as nice to look upon. Most of these bears live to be about twenty years old, and spend a great deal of their time in trees. They never drink, but live entirely on food.

The lecture ended with a few scenes of New Zealand which is over a thousand miles from Australia and has many beautiful mountains and lakes.

Gets NRA Position



Appointed as head of the Women's Division of the Consumer Advisory Board, succeeding Miss Mary Hughes, Mrs. Tattie Russner Jacobs is shown as she took over her new post. She is a well-known feminist and is a former head of the Alabama division of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

Several girls are creeping up on the leaders for the two week campership offered as a first prize in Cookie Day competition. Three are now almost tied for first place and three troops are close together for the second prize which is a one week campership. There are only two more cookie days remaining, the award to be made after the April cookie day.

In spite of the terrific cold last Monday, eighteen Scouts attended troop 1 and instead of the regular meeting, spent all the time with games. Norma Anderson was invested as a Tenderfoot Scout. Louise Lester assisted Captain Boyd. Many girls plan to go to Cedar Hill on Saturday.

Troop 3 girls went to the Central Fire Station last Friday as a surprise troop meeting. Deputy Chief Tierney acted as instructor and guide displaying the equipment and explaining the various instruments used in the fire department work. Sliding down the pole thrilled the girls and all gained much knowledge about fire prevention, fire fighting and an understanding of the local fire department.

Work for the Children's hospital is being done by troop 5 in addition to first aid, judging, signalling and nature.

Troop 6 announces the appointment of Lieutenant Martha Barr as captain of the senior troop. Captain Barr is a Golden Eaglet, has been in Girl Scouting since 1923 and is well qualified for her position. She is employed in the Employers' Liability Assurance Company in Boston and resides at 53 Lancaster rd. in Arlington Heights.

The group working on Junior Citizen will compete the work next Tuesday evening.

Patrol 1, under the leadership of Marjorie Bathman, took charge of the Troop 7 meeting on Wednesday. Garments for the Needlework Guild were worked on after games and singing. The troop committee supervised the sewing for the girls. Mrs. Bathman, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Jansen comprise the troop committee.

tee, Virginia Alman was welcomed into Scouting and troop 7.

The troop committee to Troop 8 met for their regular monthly meeting this week and will register officially through their chairman Mrs. Joseph Gosselin of 62 Howard st.

Miss Irene Stevens, who is director of clinical work in the Mass. Memorial hospital, visited troop 10 last Monday and gave a most interesting talk on hospital work. Most of her time was spent in answering questions put to her by the girls.

The girls and leaders of troop 12 extend their sincere sympathy to Scout Ruth Martin and her father in the death of her Mother. Mrs. Martin was a great friend and aid to troop 12 and will be missed very much. With the patrol leaders many of the girls visited Ruth's home and expressed their sympathy to her.

Next Friday is the first re-registration day for troop 12 and an interesting program has been arranged. With singing a particular liking part of the time will be given over to learning new songs.

The troop committee will register at the same time.

Troop 13 will prove the amount of electricity they have absorbed from the course given by Mr. Kidder in a brief examination next Wednesday evening. Following the exam, committees will be organized under the direction of program chairman Marcia Kidder for the spring dance.

Troop 1 Girl Scout Committee Bridge Party

Due to the cooperation and untiring efforts of its troop, committee troop 1 is to receive the benefits from a very successful dessert bridge held last Thursday at the home of Chairman Mrs. Mabel Flanders, 3 Wol-laeton ave.

Mrs. Flanders was assisted by Mrs. Alma Hamilton, Mrs. Roger Eaton, Mrs. Kenneth Lord, Mrs. Ruth Miller and Captain Mrs. Mary Boyd. Mrs. Miller presided at the coffee table.

Prizes were awarded at each table and the whole affair was most enjoyable. Mrs. Ruth Dal-lin, retiring captain of troop 1 was a guest.

Reunited by Tragedy



A poignant scene at Queens County Court, L. I., as Helen Cuevas comforts her husband, Ignacio, Cuban engraver, who is awaiting trial on a charge of slaying Patrolman Joseph Misischia, with whom his wife is said to have been friendly. Although it was pointed out it would aid defense. Cuevas refuses to have his wife's name dragged into the case.

— It Pays To Advertise —

TODAY'S RECIPE

Pot-Roast of Beef With Horseradish Sauce

4 pounds beef pot-roast
1 small bottle horseradish
Salt
Pepper

Brown meat well on all sides in a kettle containing melted suet or lard. Season with salt and pepper. Drain the liquid from the horseradish and pour over the pot-roast. Cover closely, reduce the temperature and simmer gently until done, about three hours. Turn the meat two or three times so that it will all be nicely flavored with the horseradish. Thicken the liquid in the kettle. This gravy will be a really delicious horseradish sauce.

Good Evening
READ THE ADS
Save Money

Two New Fashion Wrinkles



Two of the newest innovations smiled upon by Dame Fashion. At left, the new lingerie outfit of softest milanese chiffon of chardonize, designed to go with the close-fitting evening frock and to eliminate unsightly seams. At right, the latest thing in pajama ensembles, composed of slacks and crocheted double-breasted vestee.

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MEATS

Chickens, 3 1/2 to 4 lb. avg. lb. 19c
Pork to Roast, 8 lb. to strip lb. 14c
Middle Rib Corned Beef lb. 10c
Undercut Roast lb. 19c
Leg Loin Lamb lb. 19c
Rump Steak lb. 35c
Pork Chops 2 lbs. 25c
Sausages, 100% pure pork lb. pkg. 19c
Bacon, Squire's lb. 17c

Fruit Combination

1 dozen Sweet Oranges 25c
2 Grapefruit

Vegetable Combination

Bunch Celery 25c
Bunch Beets
Bunch Carrots

GROCERIES

Maxwell House Coffee lb. 28c
Ivory Soap, 5 med. bars 25c
Van Camp's Milk 3 tall cans 17c
Statler Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 17c
Rumford Baking Powder 1/2 lb. can 15c
Dill Pickles qt. bot. 17c
Wax Paper, Cut-Rite 2 pkgs 15c
Cocoa lb. can 12c
Butter Milk Complexion Soap 5 bars 25c

Fowl Dinner

Fowl, 3 1/2 to 4 lb. avg. All for 95c
Bunch Celery
Pkg. Rice
Loaf Bread
Lb. Onions

Large can Pot-O-Beans 27c
1 lb. Frankforts
Weston's Asst. Cookies full lb. box 25c

FEATURES FOR THE FAMILY

Dillinger in Indiana Jail



Leaning in comradely fashion upon the shoulder of State Attorney Robert Estill, John Dillinger (right), notorious bank robber who was captured at Tucson, Ariz., recently, is shown in Crown Point, Ind., jail, awaiting trial on charge of slaying a policeman during holdup. At left, Mrs. Lillian Holley, Sheriff of Lake County, who has charge of Dillinger.

Airmail Witness



Joseph P. Ripley, executive vice president of the National City Company of New York, testifies before the Senate committee probing airmail contracts and tells of huge profits made by his concern from financing of securities in aviation firms from 1928 to 1930.

Fistic Lesson From An Expert



An eager school of fistic aspirants hangs on the words of Tommy Loughran, contender for the heavyweight championship of the world, as he explains some of the finer points of the noble art. Tommy is training at West Palm Beach, Fla., for his bout with Champion Primo Carnera at Miami on February 22.

Lady Sheriff Takes no Chances With Dillinger



John Dillinger

Sheriff Lillian Holley

Whatever lingering hope John Dillinger had of being rescued from Crown Point, Ind., jail, where he awaits trial on charge of slaying Policeman William P. O'Malley during East Chicago bank holdup, evaporated when he saw the precautions that had been taken by Sheriff Lillian Holley, of Lake County. Sheriff Holley, who was appointed to succeed her husband, slain by a crazed farmer in Gary, Ind., is a believer in preparedness. When rumors of a possible rescue attempt reached her, following capture of Dillinger and his mob at Tucson, Ariz., Sheriff Holley armed all her deputies with machine guns and ordered them not to spare the head should the necessity arise. She is a crack revolver shot, herself, and has taken pains to master the intricacies of the machine gun.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Something Like a Wampus, Probably

By IRVIN S. COBB

THEY were holding an examination of aspirants for the position of principal of a colored grade school in Louisville. One of the most promising candidates for the vacancy was a small yellow man, who wore



shiny gold rimmed spectacles, and bore himself with that air of assurance which learning sometimes imparts.

The superintendent of the public school system of the city was sounding the qualifications of this person. The subject was syntax. The inquisitor would choose a word at random from the lexicon and the applicant would give his conception of its proper definition.

Out of a clear sky, so to speak, the superintendent sped this one: "Jeopardy."

The candidate froze stiff. His eyes rolled in his head as he recoiled from the shock.

"Which?" he inquired softly.

"Jeopardy."

Like a man preparing to dive from a great height into vast depths the candidate took a deep breath. Then gallantly he leaped headlong:

"Well, suh," he stated, "in reply to the question just propounded, I should say that 'jeopardy' would properly refer to any act committed by a Jeopard."

(American News-Features, Inc.)

REG'LAR FELLERS

It's Puddinhead's Nature to Think of Eats

By GENE BYRNES



ARLINGTON LEADS AT SCOUT LEADERS' SESSION

Doctor Lillian Gilbreth spoke to the Girl Scout leaders of Greater Boston and nearby towns composing the Metropolitan Division at the Hotel Statler last Saturday. Dr. Gilbreth is president of an engineering firm and is a consultant engineer in her own right. She is the mother of eleven children and is prominent in Girl Scouting throughout the country as a member of the National Board of Directors.

Her topic was based on the five "M's"—namely materials, machines, memoranda, money and men, as applied to everyday living.

During the afternoon session Horace Taylor of Tufts College faculty presented nature as a

hobby in a most fascinating manner. Mr. Taylor's original maps, diagrams and constructions provoked much admiration and enthusiasm. He covered several fields including star study, birds and animals in particular.

Arlington again led with the largest number present. Twenty-two leaders attended. These were: Mrs. Harold A. Yeames who presided as Commissioner of the Division, Mrs. Towne, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Dallin, Miss Rowsell, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. North, Miss Frost, Miss Ringler, Miss Hayes, Miss Donahue, Miss Bailey, Miss Barr, Miss Sullivan, Miss Hughes, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Leveroni, Mrs. MacKusick, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. MacGilvray and Mrs. Briggs.

Sweetheart Valentine Is Best Seller

The fancy and picturesque decorations of the many card shop windows indicate to the casual observer that St. Valentine's Day (Lover's Holiday) is rapidly approaching. The "sweetheart" pictures, with fancy lace trimmings and much color continue to hold sway as the best seller, while the comic valentine follows a close second in sales. The comic valentine, unfortunately, is usually the "hater's" valentine and people thus inclined take advantage of the day to give vent to their feelings. Malicious, cruel and cowardly are some of these and the receiver is often deeply offended.

The origin of the day has been the subject of much dispute but it is believed to have been started as early as the 3rd century in ancient Rome. St. Valentine was a priest of Rome who met death as a martyr during the third century. His feast day, the 14th of February, was celebrated in a small way until the 14th century when England took advantage of the date to make it a "Lover's holiday", an occasion of the exchange of cards or "valentines". With adults as well as children the custom continues in popularity. It is a day intended for pleasant thought and sentiment and its privilege should not be abused by the use of the exaggerated "comic" valentine.

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Frances Pike, 15 Walnut st
ARLEAST DANCE

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METAL WEATHER STRIPS. Installed, guaranteed. All interlocking zinc, keep in heat. Keep out draft and dust. Saves 30 per cent fuel. Windows \$1.10; Doors \$4.00 up. Free estimates. F. Dean, 15 Central st. Arl. 3068-W. A-5

Wanted

TWIN CARRIAGE must be in good condition and reasonable. Telephone Arlington 1908-M. A-5

Houses to Let

FOR RENT — Beautiful duplex stucco house of 7 rooms and garage. Lovely view over lake. Nice location. Rent reasonable at \$50.00 and \$60.00. 26 Lakeview. Telephone Arlington 1408. A-5

For Sale

FOR SALE—New Edition, "Composition and Framework" by Mansfield. A book for the student and teacher of printing. Price, \$2.00 postpaid. Tel. Arl 1306.

Rooms

CHEERFUL, COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED ROOM on bathroom floor. Quiet, homelike surroundings. Board if desired. Will take semi-invalid. Reasonable rent. Arlington 2672-W. A-6-1f

BEAUTIFUL ROOM — Suitable for one or two adults. Private family, single house. Oil heat; three minutes from Mass ave. and High school. Garage accommodations. Call Arl. 4523-J after 6.30 p. m. A-5

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LARGE WELL FURNISHED ROOM; well heated and ventilated. Suitable for teachers, business people or business couple with child. Car space. Also smaller room, kitchen privileges if desired. Arlington 0224-M. A-5

FOR RENT IN APARTMENT HOUSE, 1 or 2 furnished rooms, good heat. Convenient to restaurant and theatre. Business or professional people desired. Arlington 2987. A-5

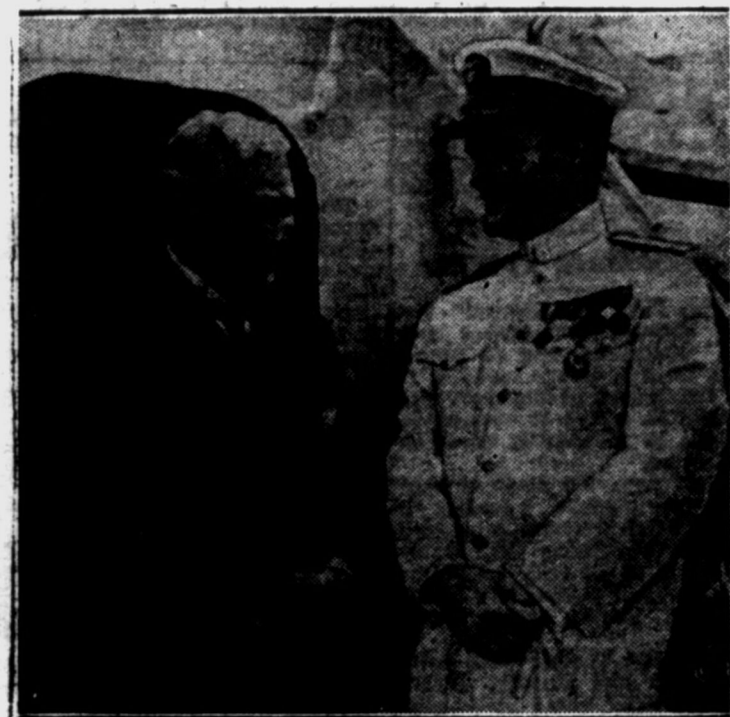
Help Wanted

WOMAN WANTED to do light housework, and care for child. Call Arlington 0562-R evenings. A-5

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DRESSMAKING — ALL WORK guaranteed to your satisfaction. Will work at your home if desired. Mrs. Winship, 131 Mystic st., or Phone Arl. 1949-W. A-5

Cuban Head Guest of Admiral



Nothing so dry as politics or statesmanship was being discussed by President Carlos Mendieta of Cuba (left) and Rear Admiral Charles S. Freeman, of the U. S. Navy, when this picture was made, if the broad smiles are anything to go by. The occasion was the visit of the Cuban President to U.S.S. Wyoming, the Admiral's flagship, in Havana harbor.

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Aided by President's Birthday



A few of the little sufferers who will benefit directly from the nationwide series of balls that marked the 52nd birthday of President Roosevelt are shown staging their own party to honor their benefactor at the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The Foundation gained approximately \$2,000,000 through birthday.

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Five names appear in bold type through the Classified Advertising Column. If your name is there two FREE tickets to the Regent are yours for the asking. Bring copy of paper to the Daily News office, 793 Massachusetts avenue.

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"Married in Daze"



"Certain liquids" she drank before she married Frank van Sands Eiszner dazed her so that she did not realize what she was doing, contends Mrs. Merry Fahrney Pickering Eiszner, of Chicago, heiress to patent medicine fortune, who seeks annulment of her marriage in suit at Los Angeles.

Perfect Weather For Winter Sports Over The Weekend

Prospects for good snowshoeing and skiing throughout northern New England were reported to the New England Council today and made public by Colonel William A. Barron, Chairman of the Recreational Development Committee of the Council.

From Smugglers Notch, near Stowe, Vt., came word of from one to five feet of snow with likelihood of ideal skiing conditions over the weekend. Brattleboro, Vt., reported conditions good for snowshoeing, according to the Boston and Maine Railroad.

From Chocorua, N. H., came a report of 26 inches of snow, with a four-inch powder surface and "excellent skiing". Jaffrey, N. H., reported a new fall of snow covering the existing 10 inches with prospects for the weekend.

From Greenfield, Mass., seven inches of snow was reported with a new fall covering the undercrust. The report stated that the Greenfield area showed promise of ideal skiing and snowshoeing for the weekend.

Through the Boston and Maine Railroad skiing was reported good in Bartlett, Claremont, Gorham, Laconia, Lincoln, Littleton, Newport, North Conway and Intervale, Peterboro, Warren and Waterville Valley, N. H. Snowshoeing was reported good at Bartlett, Claremont, Gorham, Lincoln, Littleton, Newport, North Conway and Intervale, Warren and Waterville Valley.



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Local People Attend Camp Conference

The annual camp conference for New England region of Girl Scouts was held at Cedar Hill on Tuesday, January 30. Miss Amelia Thoorrell, national camping adviser, presided over the meeting dealing with The Permanent Camp; Miss Edith Sinnett conducted the discussion on "Day Camping" during the forenoon. After lunch there were interesting talks by Miss Thoorrell, Miss Sinnett and Miss Ida May Bohn on the outdoor possibilities in the Scout program. Over two hundred were present from all the New England States.

Arlington was represented by the local camping committee, Mrs. Yeames, chairman, Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. North, and Mrs. Waterman and by Mrs. Kidder, commissioner. Mrs. Poole, adviser for one of the Mass. State Camps attended and Miss Hayes, counsellor at Four Winds was present at the afternoon meeting and remained with Mrs. Towne for an open conference in the evening with Miss Stevens, Miss Sinnett and Miss Thoorrell.

One of the most important announcements was about the opening of a Mountain Camp in New Hampshire under the direction of the Regional camping committee. This camp will be located in the White Mountains and will be conducted by a Dartmouth College guide and his wife, an expert nurse. The camp will not be open to individual Scouts this year but will accommodate small groups of Scouts with their own leaders. It is generally assumed that small groups from established camps will spend part of their camping experiences there.

Camp counsellors and directors will have the opportunity to spend a week in this camp early in September.

STORM BRINGS ACCIDENTS

Continued from page one

landed in a field on the Kenney Farm. Pratt escaped without injury and the truck was pulled back to the highway by one of the State public works department trucks which was at work clearing the road of snow at the time.

Shortly after midnight, a car operated by Robert E. Woodbine, of 15a Randolph st., Arlington skidded on the snow-covered road and crashed into a street-sign at the corner of Massachusetts ave and Bailey rd. Outside of damage to the sign there was no other damage.

Thursday night, an automobile operated by Arthur Floyd, of this town collided with a car operated by David Goldstein, of Fessenden rd. The accident happened at the corner of Massachusetts ave and Mystic Valley pky.

Hits Auto In Skid

Another car operated by Louis F. Webster of Melrose skidded on the icy pavement at the corner of Jason st and Massachusetts ave Thursday night and was struck by a car owned by Mary O'Keefe, of 121 Newport st and operated by James O'Keefe of the same address. No one was injured but both cars were slightly damaged.

Two cars collided at Massachusetts ave and Medford st in the Centre Thursday evening. One of the autos was operated by Charles A. Crocco, manager of the Arlington A. A. and well-known in sport circles, while the other was operated by Herbert Snell, of 22 Menotomy rd.

Occupants of two automobiles escaped injury in another accident when George D. Carpenter, of 20 Paul Revere rd was backing out with his car from the curb in front of Rosebud restaurant in the Centre and the car was struck by another auto operated by Roy Goodman, of 79 Florence ave, Lowell.

The snowstorm lasting far into the night was the cause of several near-accidents as the snow froze and resulted in a thin coating of ice on the streets. At the same time, heavy flakes falling thickly on windshields blinded the view of motorists and made the going most hazardous.

Star Marksman



Pity the wild duck or the rabbit that crosses the path of H. C. Jones, of East Alton, Ill. He is pictured here after he had won the mid-Winter trap-shooting championship at Pinehurst, N. C., with a score of 194 out of a possible 200.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

"Gallant Lady" the latest Twentieth Century release which stars beautiful Ann Harding, has its first showing downtown at Loew's Orpheum theatre this week in conjunction with a big vaudeville show.

The vaudeville bill is headlined by Artie Lewis and Peggy Ames in a clever comedy and singing skit entitled, "Don't Bother With It." The Famous Roxy Gang, which includes Adelaide De Luca, Fenwick Newell, Harold Clyde Wright and Helen Andrews offer an entertaining program of popular and beautiful songs. Alexander and Santos are next in "Ballet Comique," a brilliant Dance presentation. Others on the bill are Roltners & Austin in "Hollywood Ha-Ha" featuring several impersonations, and Van Horn and Inez, "America's Premier Skaters," complete the vaudeville bill.

Sundry other short subjects including the latest issue of Hearst Metrotone News complete the bill.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of William Power also known as Wm. Power late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Joseph S. Power and John Richard Power who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of February A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Daily News a newspaper published in Arlington the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days before said Court.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.
LORING P. JORDAN, Register.
A-Feb.3-6-13

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Minstrel Show By Kiddies At Regent Theatre

A Minstrel Show will be given at the Regent Theatre Saturday, Feb. 10, at 1 o'clock. The following children participating in this Minstrel Show will be: Mona Elland doing a snappy number, "Puddin' Head Jones"; Eleanor Mollay also will do a special number. Other children taking part are: Mildred Graham, Hazel Graham, Mary Ruhn, Kay Hogan, Phyllis Robinson, Jeanette Flaherty, Isabel Smith, Rita Gallagher, Priscilla Cullinane, Ruth Madden, Norma Collins, Ruth Collins, Alice Dorington, Clifford Law, Junior McEwen, Barbara Corrigan, Esta Pellegrino, Elizabeth Pellegrino, June Penta and Jimmy Sugarman.

Scouts Winter Camping Today

Winter camping is being held by Girl Scouts at Cedar Hill today. The bus left the Centre at 9.30. Troop 11 girls are concentrating on fire building at present for their outdoor program and second class signalling at troop meetings.

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

"This Side of Heaven," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which is now at Loew's State theatre, brings together in one family one of the most representative arrays of screen talent yet to be seen in any film production.

Based upon the novel of Marjorie Bartholomew Paradis, it presents the problems of a typical American family—the climatic events of all their individual lives crowded together in a seldom-seen human screen document.

The latest Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly two reel comedy, "Babes in the Woods" heads the important list of short subjects which also includes a Warner Brothers Musicals, "Picture Palace" and the newest issue of Metrotone News.

On the stage, Phil Dolan, popular Boston stage and radio favorite, offers an interesting program of current song hits.

On Sunday five big time acts are presented together with the State Theatre orchestra in addition to the regular screen attractions.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

KIDS like animals, generally. And they often learn tricks from



animals too. There was a woman that took her little five-year-old Bobbie to the zoo, and she caught him making terrible faces at the monkey. She says to him, "Say, Bobbie, that's awful! You're making a holy show of yourself. Didn't I often tell you not to make faces?" "Well, Mom, he started it," says the kid.

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Her Mate in Toils



Mrs. Verne Sankey, wife of the mid-West kidnap specialist, Verne Sankey, who was captured in Chicago recently. Mrs. Sankey once was held in connection with the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher, of Denver, Col., to which crime her husband has confessed.

New Courses To Be Offered At Harvard School of Education

The history and philosophy of European education and the education of gifted children are two of the new subjects to be dealt with in the revised list of courses at the Harvard School of Education, as announced by Dean Henry W. Holmes. A total of 39 courses are being offered for the second half-year, as compared with 34 a year ago.

Dean Holmes stated that the courses will be available both to students in the School, and also, by special arrangement, to teachers in service in Greater Boston schools who wish to secure the degree of Master of Education or to study at Harvard as special students. In a number of cases, hours of classes are late in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock and are therefore convenient for active teachers. The new courses will begin the week of February 5th, it is stated.

Dr. Robert Ulich, who comes to Harvard this year for the first time as a Visiting Lecturer, will give a course in the "History and Philosophy of Education in the Nations of Europe." Until recently, Dr. Ulich has been professor of Philosophy at the Higher Technical School of Dresden, and he served formerly as Counselor in the Ministry of Education in Saxony. He was the representative of Germany in an international conference on examinations called in England in 1931 by the Carnegie Foundation in which the uses of examinations in schools, in civil service, and in the professions were discussed. Dr. Ulich is a well-known international authority on comparative education and his course should be of particular interest to students of education at the present time.

Modern techniques in dealing with individual children in school will be described by Professor Giles M. Ruch, of the University of California, in two courses. Professor Ruch comes to Harvard for the second half-year, as Visiting Lecturer in Educational Measurement in exchange with Professor Edward A. Lincoln who goes to California on leave of absence from Harvard, for the same period of time. One of Professor Ruch's courses deals with "The Education of Gifted Children" and the other with "The Uses of Objective Tests, both Standardized and Informal." Professor Ruch is an authority on the selection and teaching of gifted children, and while here he will accept a limited number of qualified students for individual research under his guidance.

Dean Holmes' announcement also mentions many other interesting courses. Among these is one on "The Clinical Study of Mentally Deficient Children," which will be given by Professor Walter F. Dearborn and Dr. Greene, at the Walter E. Fernald State School at Waverley. Another course to be given by Professor Dearborn is that on the "Problems of Educational Psychology." Other courses will present the latest teaching methods for specific subjects.